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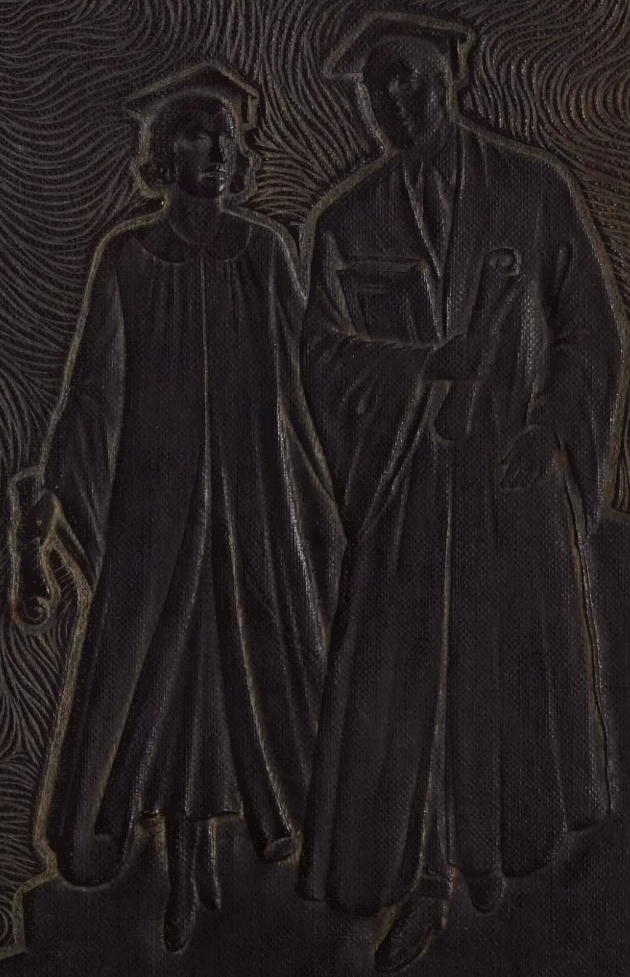

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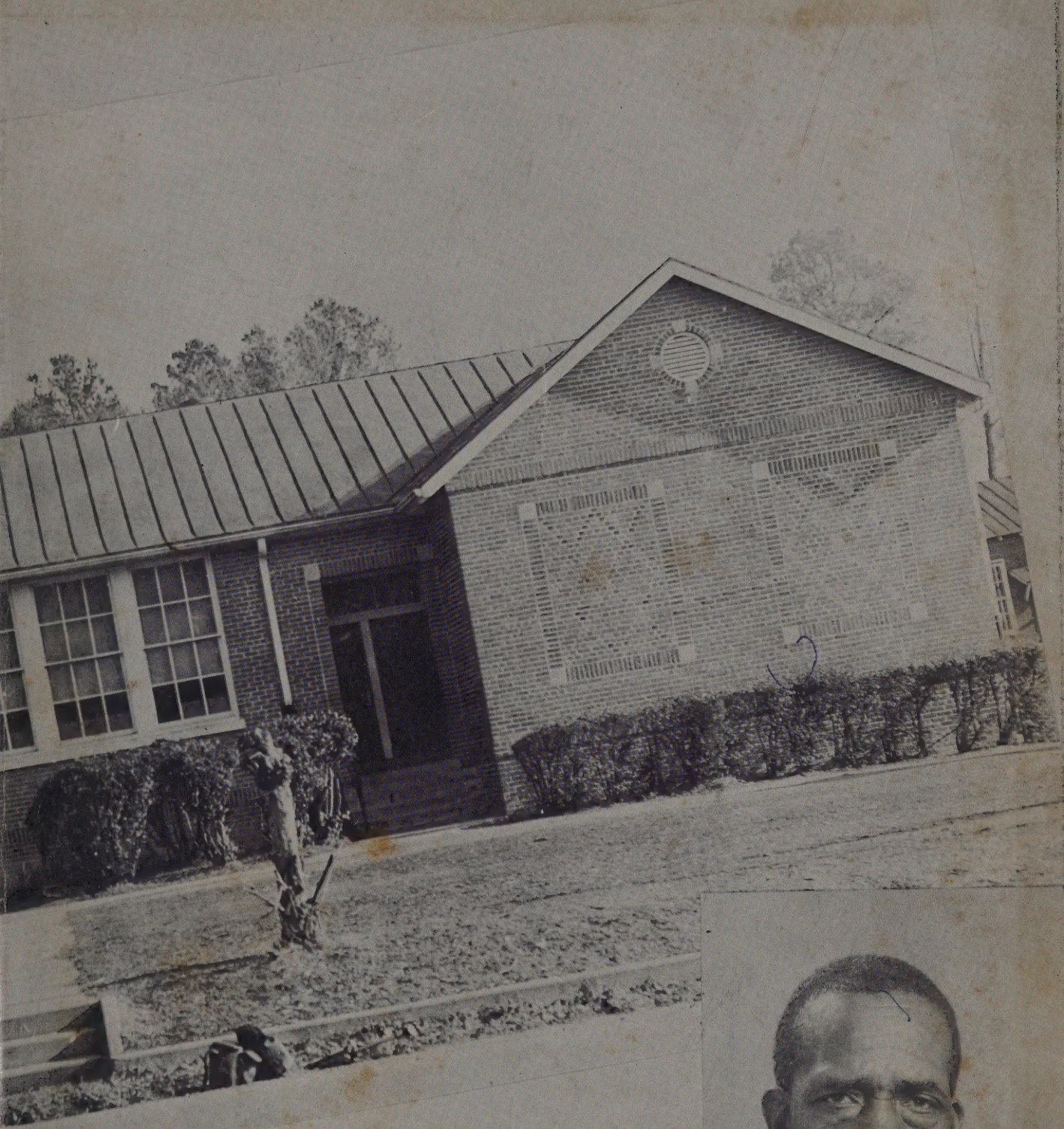

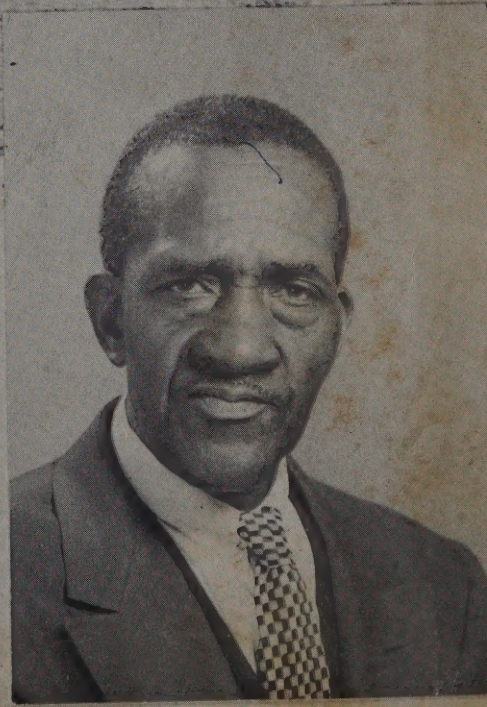

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Custodian

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1955

FOREWORD

As we launch into the channels of life, may we uphold those principles which gaurantee dignity and respect to all human beings regardless of race creed or color. We are aware of the many social and economic problems that face us, but we will be kindled with this desire.

CLASS MOTTO

"Out of the harbor into deep channels"

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DEDICATION

Dispatanta Training School
May, 1955

Dear Parents,

Drifting down these eleven years with success as our goal, various obstacles we have encountered, which almost discouraged us, but you, with your love, loyalty, sacrifices and untiring efforts have made all things possible for us to reach our goal... that of graduating from high school.

Many times have you pleaded with us and scolded us, and endeavored to show us wherein it was of advantage for us to attend school. Many times we were rebellious, but, then we did not understand.

Now we are passing through the adolescent stage of life and we think as more matured men and women. As we your graduating sons and daughters of the class of '55 are about to pull out of the harbor and sail nearer the unknown horizon we want to show you our appreciation in one way by dedicating to you this, our yearbook of 1955, "The Panther."

With love,
Your graduating
son or daughter

ADMINISTRATIVE

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

Your desirable personality traits have inspired persons to meet you and obtain inspiration from your acquaintances. We hope that you will ever be mindful of the fact that "You may be the only Bible some person ever reads."

When you are faced with the complexities of life, may the store of information that you obtained while attending Disputanta Training School guide you in making decisions that will help you to see your way clear.

May God continue to bless each of you and may you always feel that this is your school home.

Sincerely,
W. H. Gillard

Miss Julia D. Scott
Secretary

STAFF

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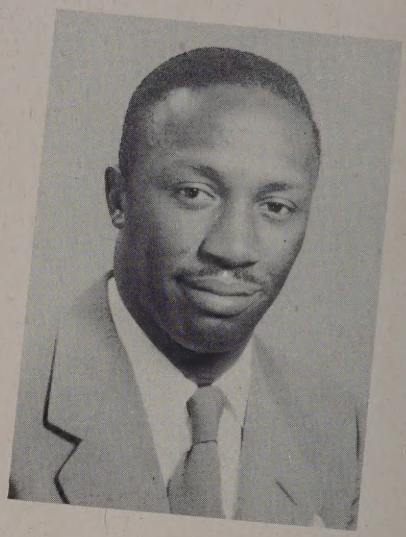
Business, English



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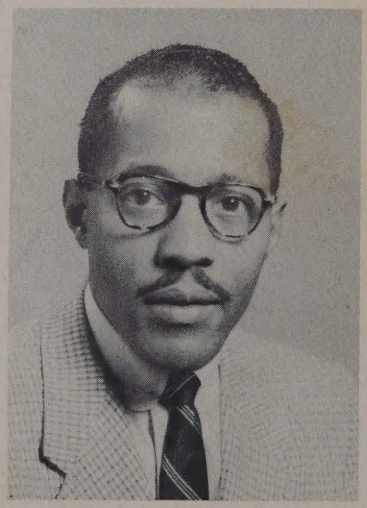

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Ind. Arts, General Science

Mrs. Marjorie D. Henderson
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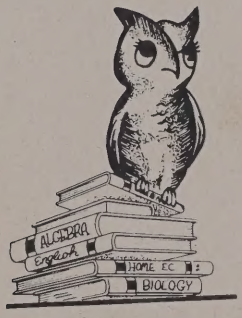
French, English

Miss Julia D. Scott
Secretary-Business



Mr. Theodore O. Thweatt
Voc. Agriculture

Mrs. Lucille V. Williams
History, P. E.

Mrs. Inez S. Wynn
Voc. Home Economics

With love
Lucille

ANNUAL STAFF AND ADVISORS

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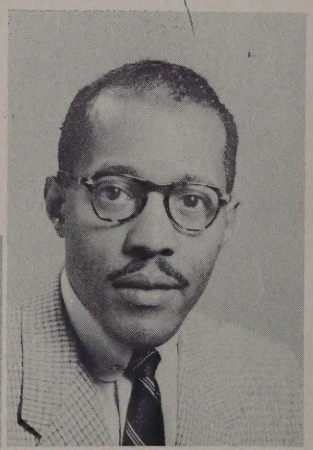


Mr. G. J. Hayes

Miss Hunt, Artrice Harville, Mrs. Gordon

Mrs. H. T. Macklin

CLASS POEM

Dear school ere we leave thee
We would our hearts believe thee
When through thy teachings we were inspired
To reach up and out from the undesired.

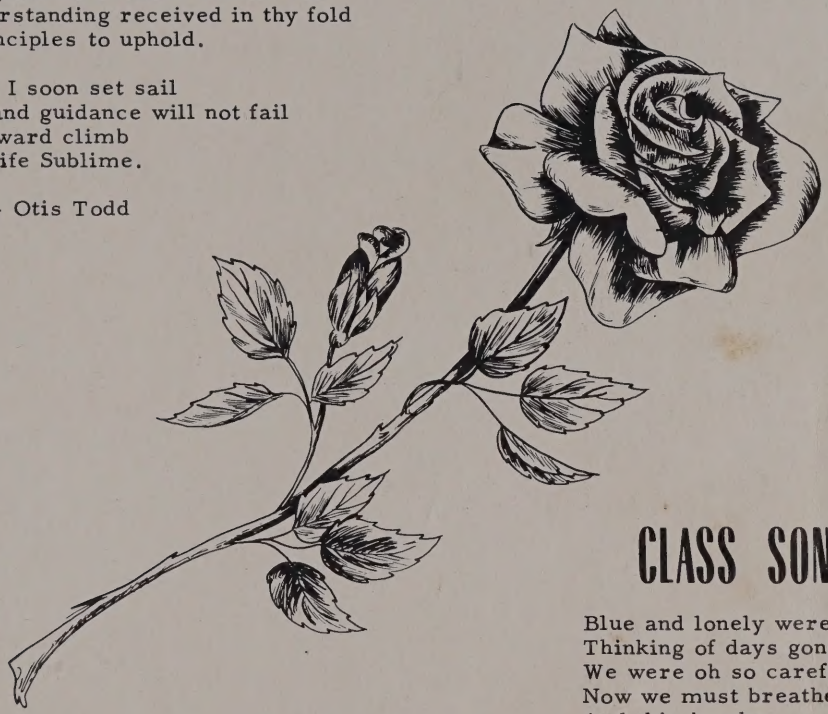
After months and years of toil
Thy teachings will guide us to more fertile soil
Knowledge and understanding received in thy fold
Will help us thy principles to uphold.

When my mates and I soon set sail
Thy understanding and guidance will not fail
To lead us on an upward climb
Nearer the goal of life Sublime.

-- Otis Todd

CLASS FLOWER

Red Rose



CLASS SONG

Blue and lonely were we
Thinking of days gone by,
We were oh so carefree
Now we must breathe a sigh
And this is why:

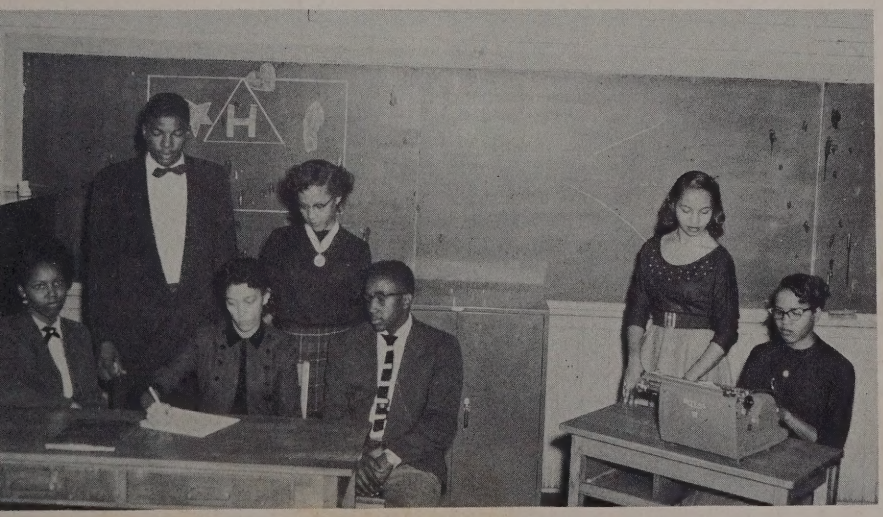
We must bid adieu
To our dear school-
Goodbye forever
Our own dear school.

No love like yours
Can ever die-
Dreams of our teachers
And school mates too
Will ever guide us,
In search of fame.

We know, we know, know too
By your name
And by our friends
Who've shown true love
We've learned to love you
Our own dear school.

--Leola Harville and Shirley Thweatt

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



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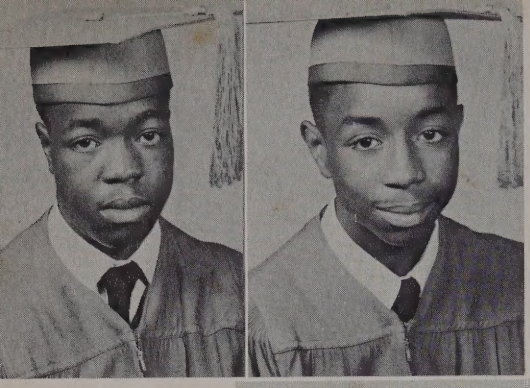
Blue and White

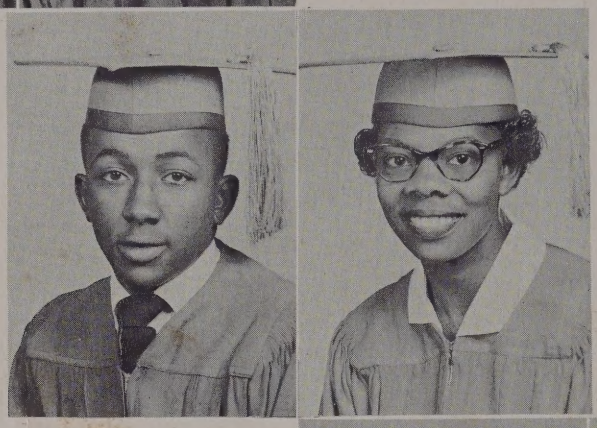


DONALD BEY

Ambition:
Tailor
Activities:
Senior Coed Club
Chorus

RENZELLUS BEY

Ambition:
Soldier in U. S. Army
Activities:
Chorus
Senior Coed Club
"Rightie Oh Sweetie"



JOHN BOULIN

Ambition:
Aviator in Air Force
Activities:
Student Council
Senior Coed Club
Chorus
"Watchout Man"

LILLIAN BLAND

Ambition:
Elementary Teacher
Activities:
Business Honor Society
N. H. A.
Senior Coed Club
Student Council
Chorus
"Easy Now"

DORIS DIGGS

Ambition:
Elementary Teacher
Activities:
N. H. A.
Student Council
Senior Coed Club
Business Honor Society

GLORIOUS EVANS

Ambition:
Beautician
Activities:
Business Honor Society
Senior Coed Club
Student Council
N. H. A.
"Real Crazy"

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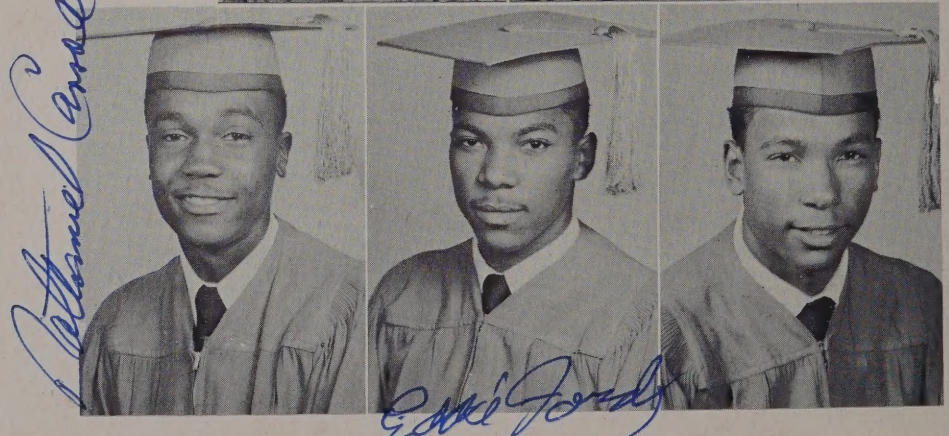


NATHANIEL CARROLL

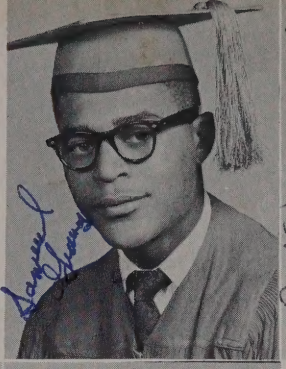
Ambition:
Farmer
Activities:
Senior Coed Club

EDWARD FORD

Ambition:
Farmer
Activities:
Senior Coed Club

WARRENTON FORD

Ambition:
Farmer
Activities:
Senior Coed Club
N. F. A.



SAMUEL GRAVES

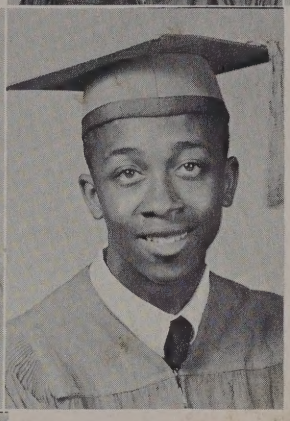
Ambition:
Farmer
Activities:
Student Council
Senior Coed Club
Chorus
"Alrightee"

ARTRICE HARVILLE

Ambition:
Nurse
Activities:
Student Council
N. H. A.
Chorus
Senior Coed Club
"It tickles me"

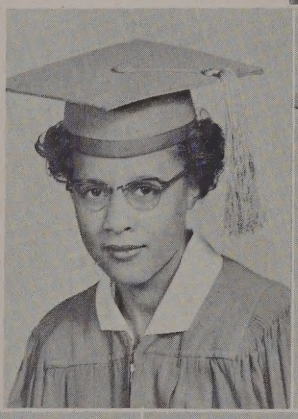
LEOLA HARVILLE

Ambition:
Home Economic Teacher
Activities:
Business Honor Society
Chorus
Triple Arts Club
"Real copesetic"



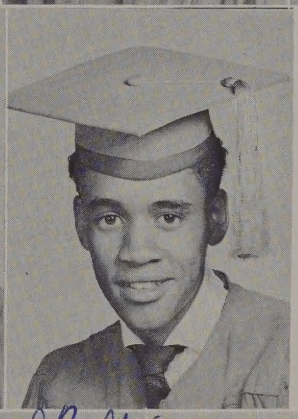
CALVIN HUNT

Ambition:
Building Contractor
Activities:
Senior Coed Club
"I don't know"



MARION HUNT

Ambition:
Nurse
Activities:
Student Council
Junior League
Chorus
Senior Coed Club
"It erks me"



RAYMOND HUNT

Ambition:
College Professor of English
Activities:
Student Council
Senior Coed Club
Chorus
"Don't be no fool"

JOSEPH JEFFERSON

Ambition:
Farmer
Activities:
Chorus
Senior Coed Club
"Tell the truth"

MARY JOHNS

Ambition:
Business Teacher
Activities:
Business Honor Society
Student Council
Senior Coed Club
"How about that jive"

EDWARD JONES

Ambition:
Tailor
Activities:
Senior Coed Club
"Let her eat"

SENIORS

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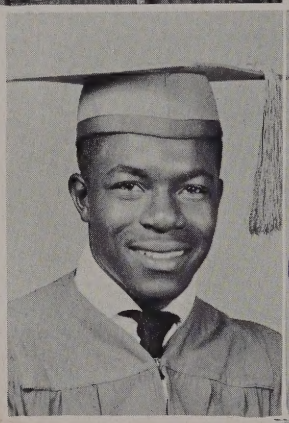
LOUISE JOHNSON

Ambition:
Nurse
Activities:
Senior Coed Club
Library Club
"Believe you me"

SHIRLEY LEWIS

Ambition:
Nurse
Activities:
Business Honor Society
Senior Coed Club
"Gee Whiz"

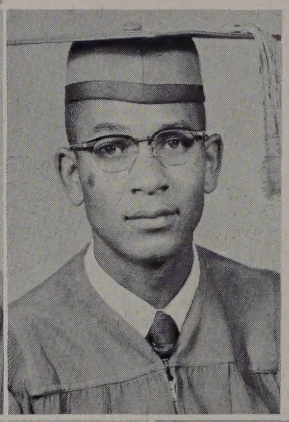


JESSIE McDANIEL

Ambition:
Industrial Arts Teacher
Activities:
N. F. A.
Senior Coed Club
"Will I ever"

ANNIE PETERSON

Ambition:
Beautician
Activities:
Chorus
N. H. A.
Senior Coed Club
"Just to think"

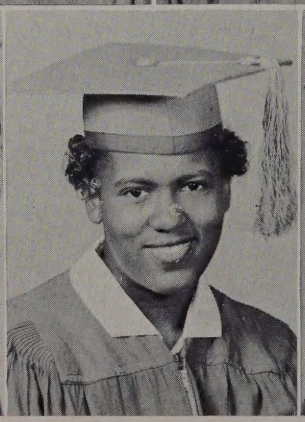


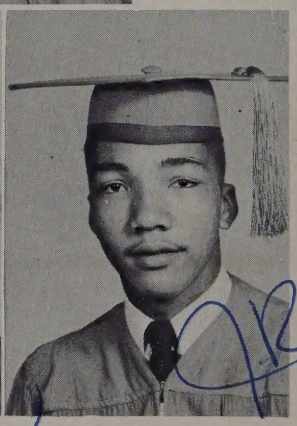
JUANITA POWELL

Ambition:
Nurse
Activities:
Senior Coed Club
N. H. A.
Chorus
"So I gather"

CHARLIE RUFFIN

Ambition:
Masonry
Activities:
N. F. A.
Senior Coed Club
"It upsets me"





CLAUDINE STOKES

Ambition:
Nurse
Activities:
Senior Coed Club
"I don't know"

KATHLEEN TAYLOR

Ambition:
Beautician
Activities:
N. H. A.
Student Council
Senior Coed Club
Business Honor Society
Chorus

JAMES THWEATT

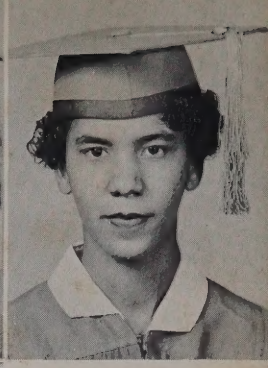
Ambition:
Industrial Arts Teacher
Activities:
Senior Coed Club
Library Club
Chorus
"What you say chief"

SHIRLEY THWEATT

Ambition:
Elementary Teacher
Activities:
N. H. A.
Student Council
Chorus
Senior Coed Club
"Dig that crazy mixed up kid"

ESTELLE THOMAS

Ambition:
High School English Teacher
Activities:
Business Honor Society
Student Council
Guidance Committee
"You know"

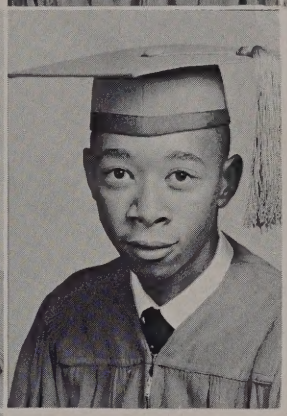


OTIS TODD

Ambition:
Elementary Teacher
Activities:
N. H. A.
Student Council
Senior Coed Club
Chorus
Junior League
"Stop that jiving"

EARL TUCKER

Ambition:
Masonry
Activities:
Triple Arts
Senior Coed Club
"Say Man"



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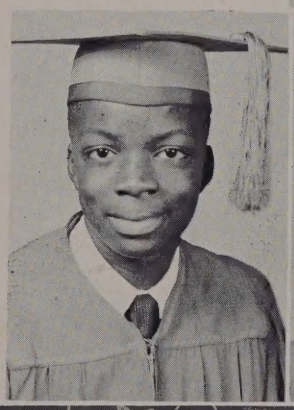
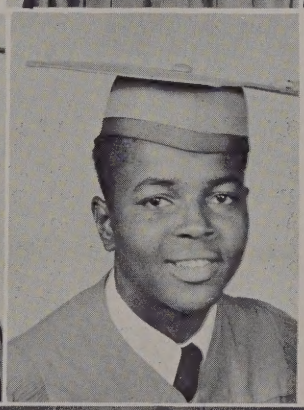
Ambition:
Farmer
Activities:
Senior Coed Club
Chorus
"Look, now"





TAZEWELL WHITING

Ambition:
Farmer
Activities:
Chorus
Senior Coed Club
"I'm just kidding"

SENIOR COED CLUB

Edward Jones, Vice President; Louise Johnson, Secretary; Samuel Graves, President; Kathleen Taylor, Treasurer; Willie Tucker, Reporter; Charlie Ruffin, Business Manager.

CLASS WILL

We, the class of 1955, in the County of Prince George and the State of Virginia, being of sound mind and even temper, do hereby make this last will and testament.

We feel that our brilliant record and our unusual achievements will live after us, and so we in this manner dispose of our cherished possessions.

(1) We give and bequeath to the Junior Class our self-satisfaction, wisdom, dignity, and importance, and we hope these gifts will help them to become worthy of taking our places in 1956. We also bequeath to the Junior Class our well known nerve and hope they use it wisely.

(2) We leave to the Sophomore Class patience.

(3) To the unsophisticated Freshman Class, we leave our knowledge of the teachers - a knowledge gained by us after four years of study. With this knowledge they will be able to tell which ones are easy to please and which ones are hard to please. We also leave to the Freshmen our old books, and we hope that the money saved thereby will be used to purchase some needed item for the new high school that will be built in the near future.

PERSONAL GIFTS

To Bruce Green, Joseph Jefferson leaves his way with the ladies, and he hopes that with this gift, Bruce will not cause too many Freshman girls to swoon next year.
To Annie McDaniel, Marion Hunt wills her neat feet. This may help Annie to walk straight.
Donald wills his sleeping ability to Larry Jones and hopes that he will not use it as often as Donald did.
Artrice Harville leaves her witticisms and dancing techniques to Elizabeth Giles.
Raymond Hunt leaves his "jive" actions to Chester Bland.
Shirley Thweatt wills her waist line to Louise Powell.
To George Tate, Louise Johnson leaves her height.
Claudine Stokes wills her quietness to Mildred Goodwyn.
Mary Johns wills her typing ability to Stella Friend.
Leola Harville wills her pleasing personality to Mable Wyche.
Doris Diggs leaves her ability to get shorthand and typing to Rosa Taylor.
Nathaniel Carroll wills his personality to Bobby Smith and hopes that Bobby will always remember to be a gentleman.
Jessie McDaniel wills his versatility to Theodore Ellis.
Estelle Thomas wills her neatness to Dorothy Jefferson.
To James Bland, Calvin Hunt leaves his steady pace and deep thought.
Otis Todd wills her singing ability to Ollie Rose.
Edward Ford wills his dreamy eyes to Howard Moore.
Lillian Bland wills her dignity to Shirley Mayes.
Juanita Powell wills her dancing ability to Catherine Graves.
Samuel Graves wills his ability to sing to Othel Taylor El.
Kathleen Taylor wills her appetite to Edith Bowman and hopes she will use it wisely and stay willowy.
To Mary Harris, Shirley Lewis leaves her ability to read shorthand.
Annie Peterson wills her ability to look well-dressed at all times to Marion Mayes.
Earl Tucker wills his handwriting to Frank Whiting.
John Bouldin wills his ability to attend school regularly to James Burrow.
Edward Jones wills his athletic strength to Cecil Jackson.
Warrenton Ford wills his quietness to Samuel Tucker.
James Roy Thweatt wills his ability to keep friends and always be cool, calm, and collected to Cleo Wyche.
Willie Tucker wills his noble attitude and gentle manners to Daniel Goodwyn.

--Estelle Thomas

CLASS HISTORY

Senior Class of 1955, this is your life. Sixty-one of you were born in and around the grounds of Disputanta Training School early one morning in September, 1951. Yes, You were pretty green that day when you enrolled in the freshman class. Some of you had been the "Big Cheese" in the schools from which you had graduated, but when you came to Disputanta Training School you felt lost and lonesome because you were beginning your first year in high school. The rest of you eighth graders that year had been pupils in Disputanta Training School since the first grade, therefore, some of you were separated for the first time in seven years. You had come through elementary school together, of you resented very much the division of the class into two groups. Those of you who came from other schools did not mind the division of the class so much because to you that was one of the lesser evils of coming into high school. You had two homeroom teachers that year - Mr. W. R. Green and Mrs. G. F. Gordon. You were a little afraid of Mrs. Gordon the first one or two days, but you soon began to love her and her ways. Nathaniel Carroll swore by all the gods that he would not attend high school, and that was that, but he finally changed his mind and came all the way like a true sailor. Raymond Hunt and Samuel Graves did not need their heads flattened, because one stern look from Miss Hunt, their English teacher that year, was enough to warn them that she meant business. Miss Hunt also taught you Civics that first year.

By the time you reached the second year in high school you were a little more familiar with the school's program. You were ready for a new year of work. There were 47 of you who made up two energetic groups. Mrs. H. Macklin and Miss L. Valentine, who is Mrs. L. Williams now, were your homeroom teachers.

As you entered school on September 7, 1953 as juniors, your minds were full of plans for the Junior-Senior Prom. Your number had decreased to 42. Mrs. Henderson, who was Miss Dance then, and Mr. Hayes were your inspiration. They guided you in the preparation of a beautiful Junior-Senior Prom. Only three juniors missed it. You really enjoyed yourselves with the seniors.

Now you have come near the end of the trail and are about to put out to sea. For the past four years you have been in the harbor of the love and protection of your parents. You started the year of 1954, which was your senior year, with 34 members - 17 boys and 17 girls. The chain was broken when Louise Harrison informed your advisor, Mrs. Gordon, that she would not be coming to school any more. You were very sad when you heard this news, but there was nothing you could do about it. You consoled yourselves with the thought that maybe Louise would come back to school later in the year. You are still hoping though the year is half over.

Your big job during your senior year was the publishing of a year book. Two books had been published by seniors of former years, but the class before you had not published one and you were afraid to tackle the job. But you did. This was the first year that the elementary grades would not be included in the yearbook. This meant that you would have to work doubly hard to raise the money for this activity. Your efforts, courage, and determination won admiration from members of the faculty and fellow students.

At the beginning of the school year, some of you wondered what it would be like to have the same homeroom teacher that you had in the eighth grade. Well, you were a little more mature now, and you understood a little better when you heard, "There is a time for everything and everything is good in its place."

You are about to leave the harbor for deep channels. As you look across the blue waters of life, you have an intermingling of reactions. You ask yourselves what it will be like out of the harbor into the channels . . . whether the channel is going further in education and preparation for a better and fuller life, or whether it will be stopping here for awhile. You may ask me how I know so much about this class of 1955. Well, I am one of you.

And now the curtains fall on a performance that never again will be presented here - the last act of our high school days together.

--Doris Diggs

PREDICTIONS

By Raymond Hunt and John Bouldin

She is comely and has a striking personality. She has a good strong voice and can sing two songs without losing the pitch. She doesn't mind doing anything no matter how silly it is. Truly her future is clear. Twenty years from now she will be more versatile than Ertha Kitt. She is none other than Otis Todd.

He perseveres; he is not easily discouraged and never gives up; he will become famous by simply deciding what he wants to do and doing it. Twenty years from now he will be another Rudolph Valentino. He is, of course, that flirtatious Raymond Hunt.

A charming type . . . she is domestic. Twenty years from now she will be the happy wife of a prominent farmer with the nicest home and best meals in the community. She will grow fat as result of eating her own cooking. This charming lady is Leola Harville, who aspires to become a home economics teacher.

This is a very strange case. She sometimes dreams she is a canary bird. In 1965 Lillian Bland will have taken the place of Marion Anderson, and she will be singing regularly with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

He talks very rapidly and is always trying to swindle someone out of five cents or a penny. He is hoping to be a famous disc jockey. He will be called "that jazzy talking Renzellus Bey."

He is fond of swing music, and is also a foxy dancer . . . knows every step there is to be known. He will take the place of Sugar Ray Robinson. Fifteen years from now Donald Bey will be quite outstanding . . . not as a "sleeping beauty", we hope.

This gentleman has a double complex and he is also mighty stingy. He has the ability to play baseball and knows the game. When baseball is out of practice, he will be a coach at New York University. Samuel Graves is the gentleman.

Owner and manager of a huge chain of restaurants, self made Roy Thweatt will pride himself on his rise from his push cart hot dog stand.

An artistic temperament, a famous modiste . . . she can drape a strip of nylon, a drop of glue, and two turkey feathers on the head of a defenseless woman and charge her ten times the value of the hat. She will be a famous saleslady. She is Doris Diggs.

He has the ability to tell the weirdest tales at a minute's notice, but nobody ever believes him. Sixteen years from now Edward Jones will be a real estate salesman.

This gentleman has an athletic body and a passive mind. He likes to sit and watch people. He is interested in sports but only plays "pit-a-pat." He should get a job that does not require much moving about. Edward Ford will marry a very energetic girl who will see that he does all the chores on their successful farm.

A keen business sense - twenty years from now she will be a cosmetician - proprietor of a beauty shop. She will combine arts and face-lifting. People will enter her shop looking like "life begins at eighty" and emerge looking like eighteen, and when one looks and sees a red Cadillac, this wealthy lady, Shirley Lewis, may be driving it.

She has psychic power. She will achieve world fame, and her seances will be attended by all the best people, including her classmates of 1955. We hope that we will be students of the scientist, Shirley Thweatt.

Nervous and inquisitive, this lady will be a reporter, because she is interested in everybody's business. She will be the creator of a gossip column in THE WASHINGTON TIMES HERALD, Washington, D. C. Artrice Harville is her name.

Slow-moving, can be trusted never to hurry, he will be a plumber's assistant who is always looking for his tools. This snail is none other than Willie Tucker.

She has a superiority complex. Someone praised her once too often and it gave her the impression that she was cute. This cutie will star on Broadway in "Juanita Powell Spotlight Revue." Her style of singing the blue songs will be unequaled.

He has the ability to sing. He has an unusual voice, and he can also write. Six years from now he will be another Nat King Cole, - better known as Jessie McDaniel.

(Continued)

This boy knows the art of boxing. His name will go down in the Hall of Fame for knowing that art. He is none other than Tazwell Whiting.

He is very interested in business and knows how to lick any hard jobs that he tackles. Some day Charlie Ruffin will be a successful business man.

This person is always behind time. By being behind time, he will pick up quite a few dollars that his classmates of 1955 left behind. The lucky person is Joseph Jefferson. He should be a great farmer one day, owning acres and acres of fertile soil.

This lad is very neat and likes a good time. He is beginning to realize that a slower and more steady pace will help him to enjoy some of the better things in life that he might otherwise pass. He should be a college professor twenty years hence. He is Earl Tucker.

A composite type with inhibitions and few ideas - loves publicity. She belongs to no type particular but thirty years from now she will be Miss Louise Johnson, Head Nurse at Petersburg General Hospital

A girl that is always talking about getting married . . . forty-five years from now she will not be married to anybody. She is none other than Estelle Thomas. She will be a bachelor school "marm."

She is a true lover and some day she will be like Martha Rae. She wants to be a cosmetologist. In that case, she will not need the hot curlers, for her antics and wild tales will curl her customers' hair. She is none other than Glorious Evans.

Marion Hunt wants a family like June Allison's twins, a boy, and a home in Beverly Hills. Well, she may get her wish . . . but not as a mother of twins, rather as a trained nurse.

This girl is sensational in sports, and some twenty years from now Kathleen Taylor will be another Tony Stone of the Indianapolis Downs.

She loves long, tall men. She is simply crazy about them. Ten years from now her husband will be a midget in a circus, and Annie Peterson will be barker and ticket seller at his side show. As a side line, she will own a beauty shop and will specialize in dyes of all colors.

If it be true that speech is silver and silence is golden, this character should be a veritable gold mine. He usually confines his remarks to "yes" and "no." He has made a reputation for himself as one of those strong silent people. He will be a world famous lecturer on how to build ranch houses in Alaska. Calvin Hunt is the gentleman's name.

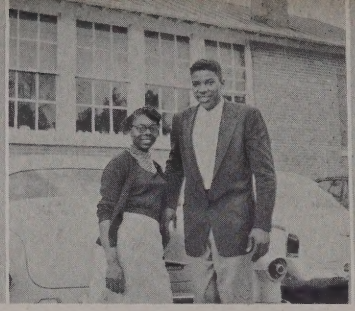
Twenty years from now we can see this character driving a huge milk truck down the streets of Disputanta. He will be proprietor of a large dairy farm and will make his deliveries himself. In this way he can ride around town all night without fear of inquiries from the police. Warrenton Ford is the gentleman.

This lassie will be the ideal wife of a minister. She and her husband will be loved by their congregation and she will be very happy. She will teach a class in Sunday School and will be the guiding spirit in the missionary society of the church. The lady is Claudine Stokes.

This person puts the purse in personality. Since infancy he has been interested in the so-called gentler sex. When he entered first grade all the girls cried to sit near him. In high school, the girls fell over each other to give him their completed assignments so that he might be spared the effort. Twenty years hence, John Bouldin will be an admiral in the United States Navy with a girl in every port.

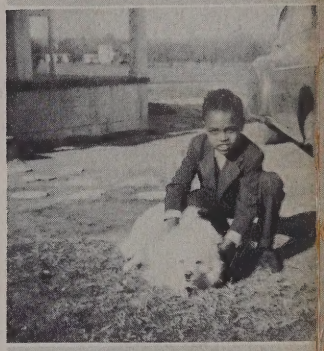
She has the combination of brains and industry. If anything hard is assigned, she does not fret or worry. She just "rolls up her sleeves" and does it. Her knowledge of shorthand would surprise Mr. Gregg himself, and he practically made it. Twenty years from now Mary Johns will not be just a secretary in some office - she will be an executive of a very prominent corporation.

This person is sort of quiet. He likes the Bible and quite often, one might find him in meditation. Some twenty years from now, we believe Nathaniel Carroll will be a great evangelist, preaching all over the world as Billy Graham does now.



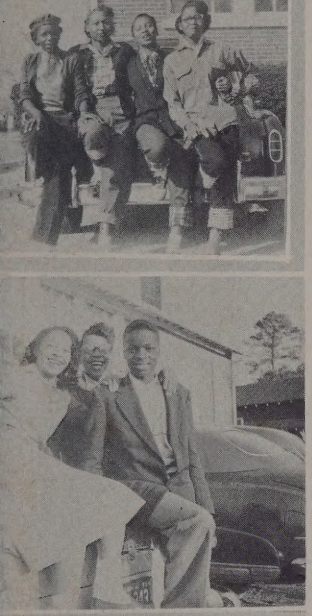
AS WE KNOW THEM

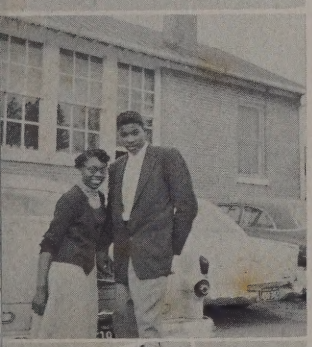
Artrice Harville	Best dancers	Renzellus Bey
Lillian Bland	Friendliest	Edward Ford
Doris Diggs	Most business like	Charlie Ruffin
Glorious Evans	Most versatile	Jessie McDaniel
Leola Harville	Most popular	Raymond Hunt
Marion Hunt	Most dignified	Earl Tucker
Louise Johnson	Most agreeable	Nathaniel Carroll
Mary Johns	Most studious	Roy Thweatt
Shirley Lewis	Wittiest	Samuel Graves
Annie Peterson	Best dressed	John Bouldin
Juanita Powell	Most talented	Donald Bey
Claudine Stokes	Most serious	Tazwell Whiting
Kathleen Taylor	Most athletic	Edward Jones
Estelle Thomas	Most pleasing personality	Calvin Hunt
Shirley Thweatt	Most courteous	Willie Tucker
Otis Todd	Most attractive	Warrenton Ford
	Most unconcerned	Joseph Jefferson



CAN YOU IMAGINE

Edward Ford doing the rhumba.
Juanita Powell sweeping the floor when she is on duty.
Earl Tucker being valedictorian of the class.
Lillian Bland going to shorthand class without her shorthand book.
Charlie Ruffin on 460 without the school bus.
Mary Johns being an old maid.
John Bouldin without neatly shined shoes.
Louise Johnson not playing the part "I'm a Man Snatcher" in "Singing Saints."
Calvin Hunt flirting with the girls.
Marion Hunt doing the samba.
Willie Tucker talking with someone without wiggling his nose.
Otis Todd without large cakes at lunch time.
James Thweatt without a car full of girls on Senior Coed dance night.
Annie Peterson getting out her chemistry assignments on time.
Tazwell Whiting doing the mamba.
Claudine Stokes talking incessantly.
Edward Jones riding down 460 in his own car.
Kathleen Taylor without a smile.
Joseph Jefferson walking fast enough to get out of a shower of rain.
Leola Harville speaking slowly.
Donald West Bey staying awake in class.
Glorious Evans not acting as if she owned Disputanta Training School.
Samuel Graves pronouncing his t's, s's, and r's.
Shirley Lewis sitting still when the music is playing.
Renzellus Bey singing like Nat King Cole.
Shirley Thweatt with her hair in a poodle cut.
Warrenton Ford being married to the girl of his choice twenty years hence.
Estelle Thomas with her hair in pigtails.
Jessie McDaniel without a JOURNAL AND GUIDE to sell.
Doris Diggs doing the jitterbug.
Raymond Hunt marrying a missionary.
Artrice Harville being quiet for at least ten minutes.
Nathaniel Carroll being discourteous.





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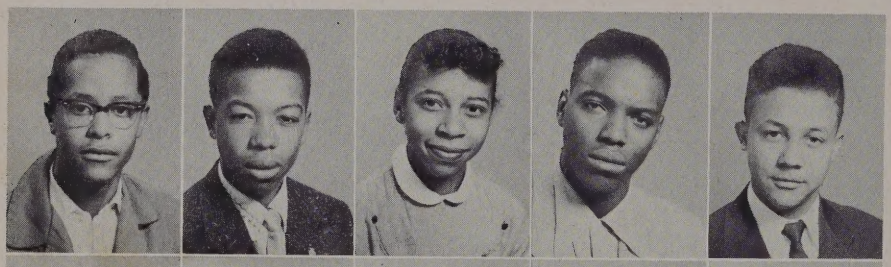

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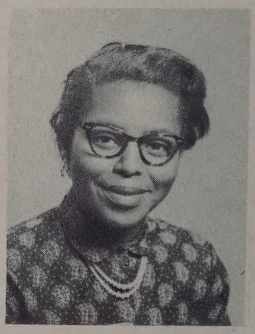

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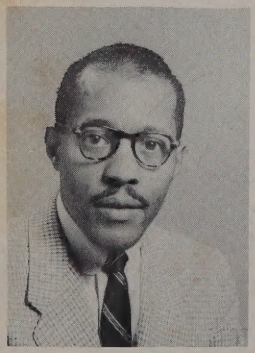

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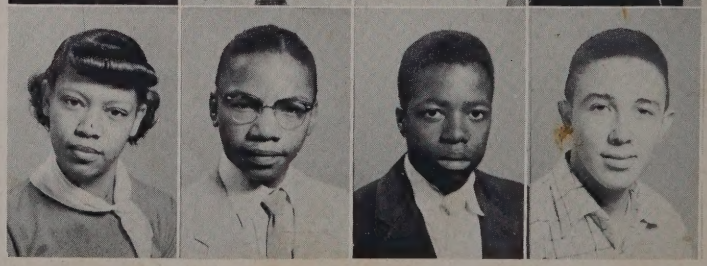

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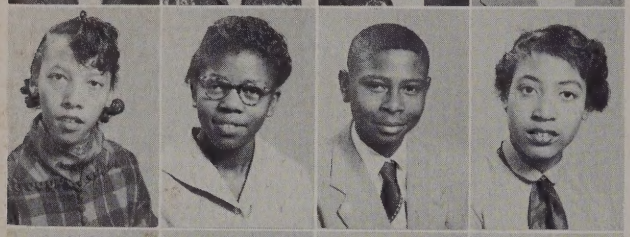

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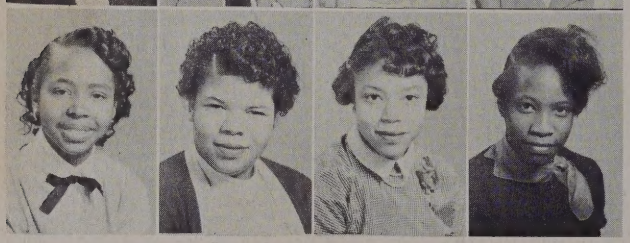

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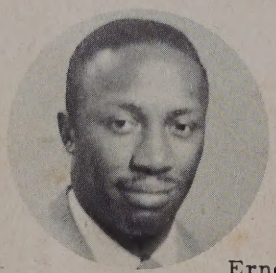

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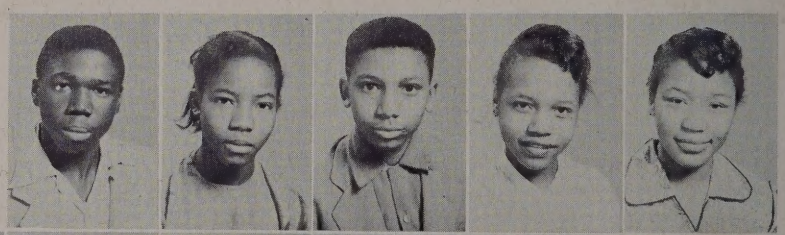

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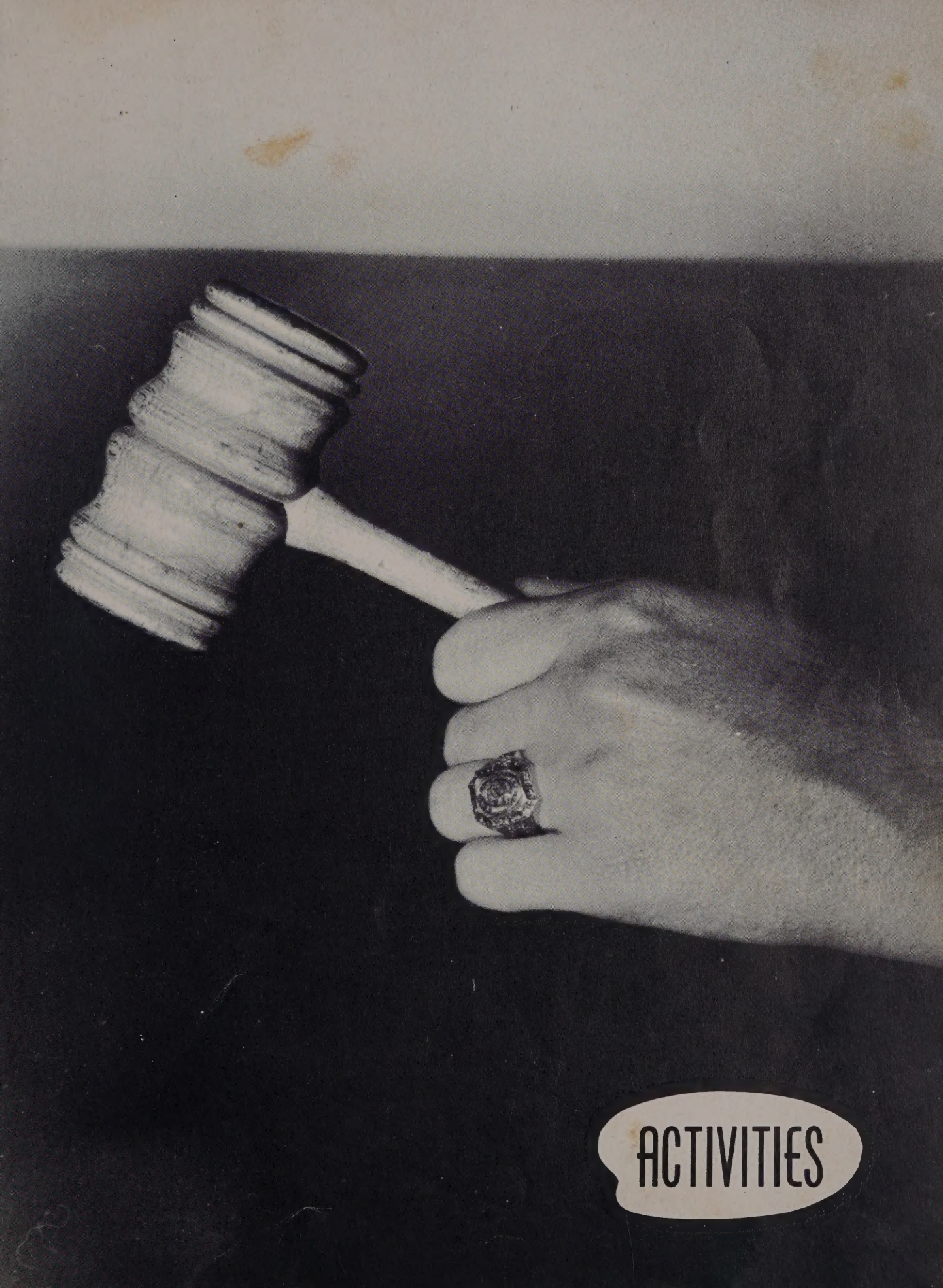
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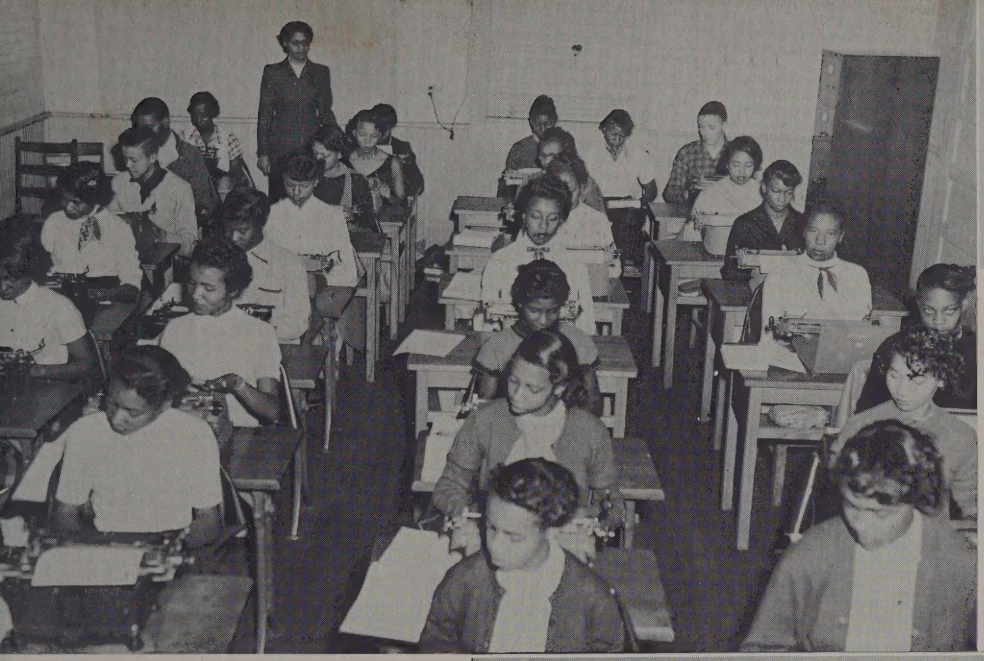

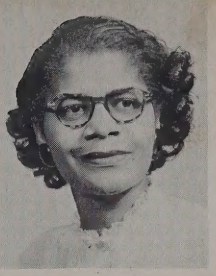

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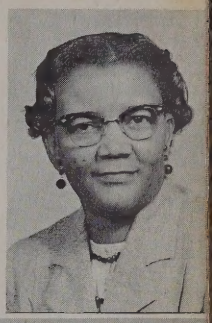

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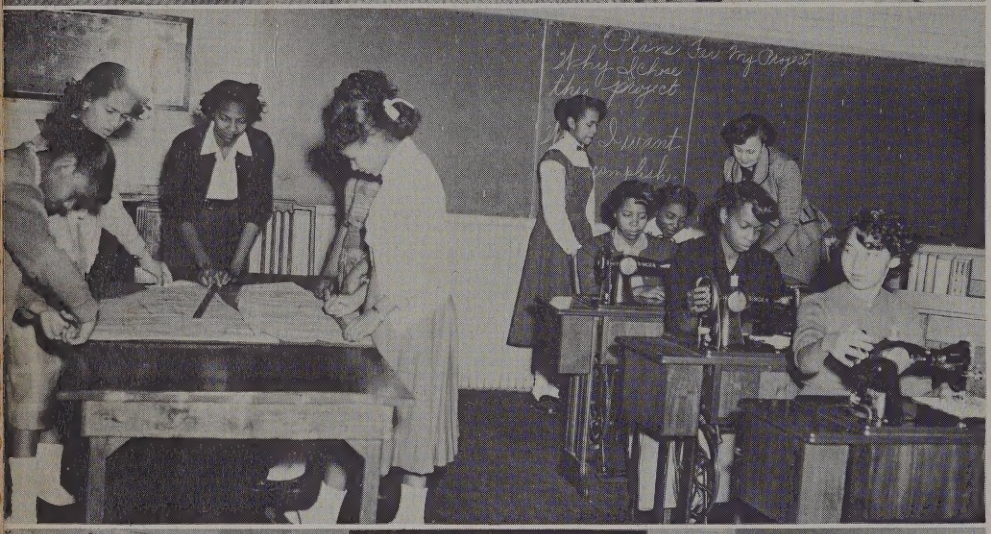

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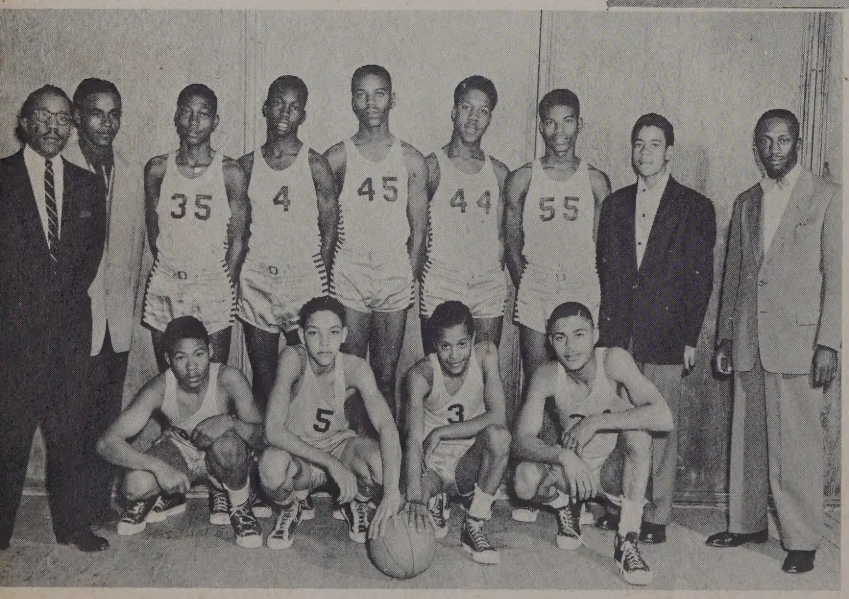

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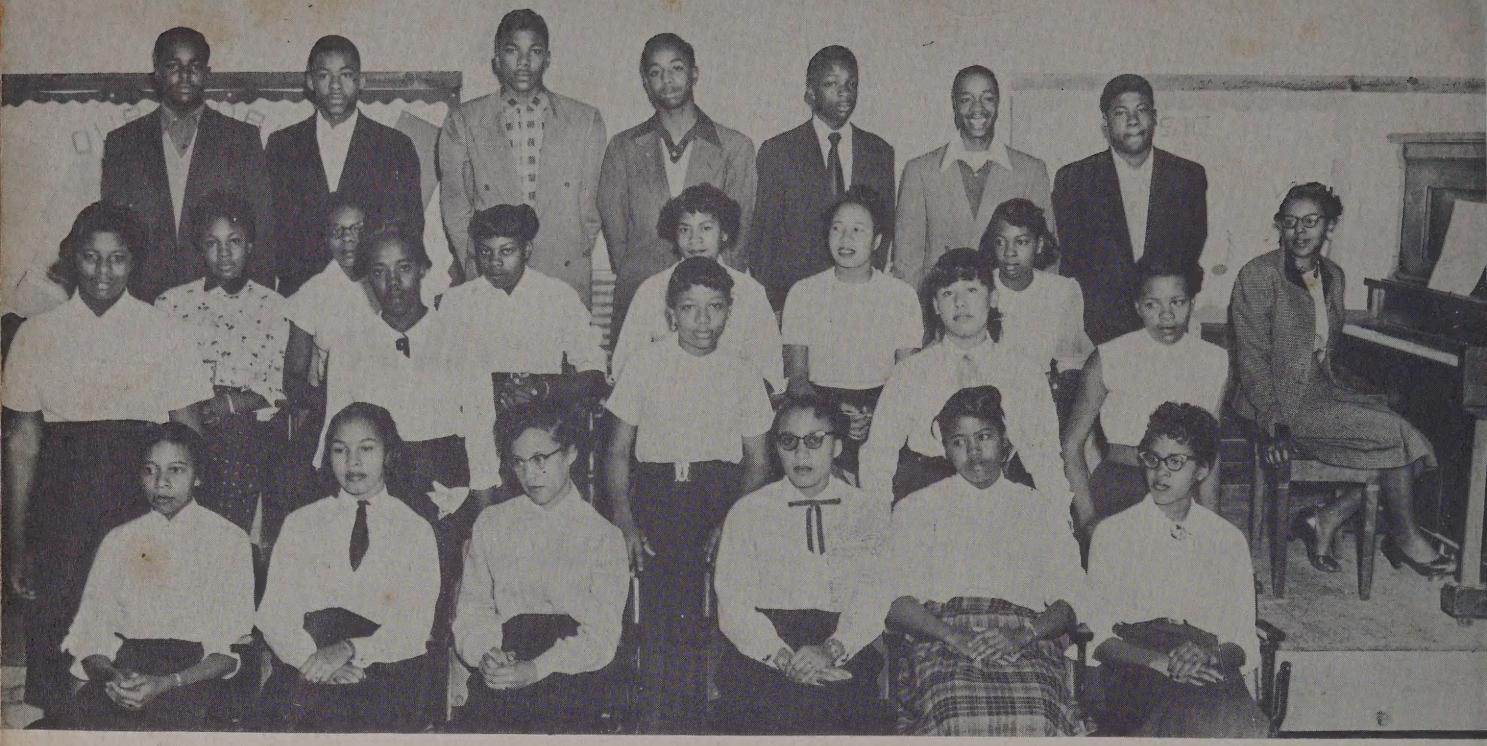

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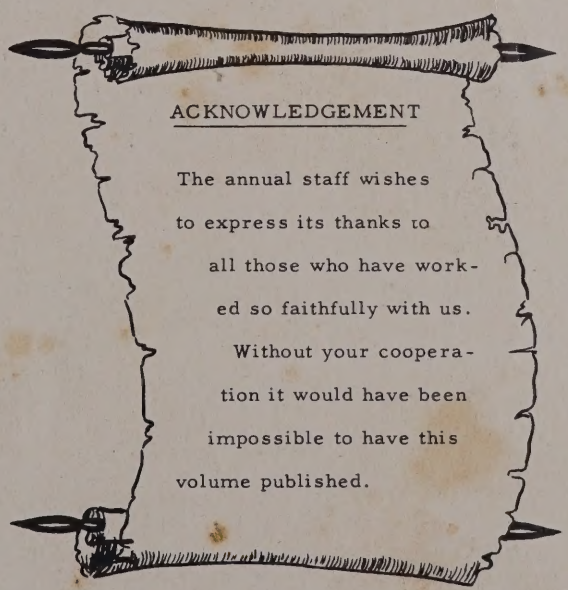

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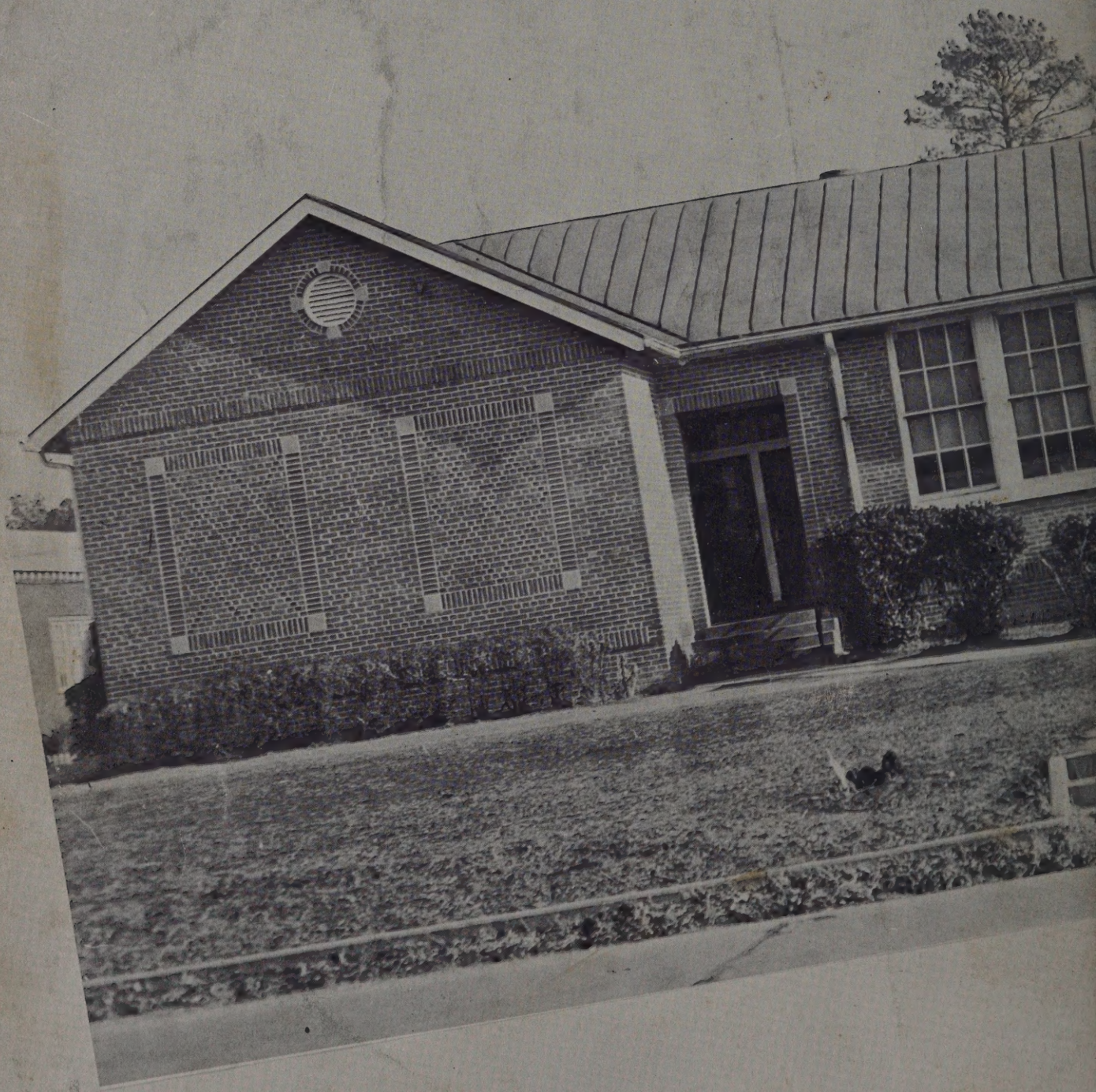

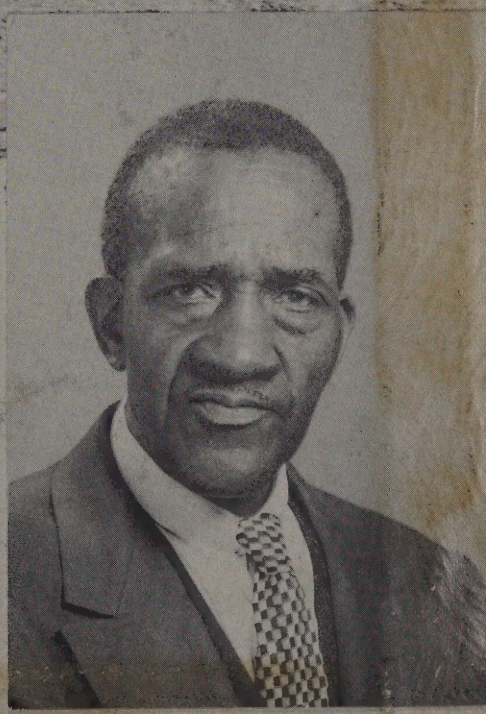

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